THE WILL AWAKE CRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department.

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Unto pet and ink, not pencil.
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for the wondrous "Mother-love" That slows in the depths of your heart.

T is the watchful tenderness Which upon us you ever bestow.

H fof the seeds of real happiness which you're always ready to s

fi is each little efrand Done so kindly as others or me.

it is the wonderful reaping prom the happifiess seeds you see

Now, I've spelt your name, dear, Too, whose stace can be filled by no other. And I live you beyond compare, dear,

For you are my own darling mother.

—Edna Marks.

CHELR SED'S TALK TO AWARES.

See the shooting star?' I am sure many of our Wide-Awakes must have Beard failter or mother say that when they happened to be walking sleng some Intra clear night, and pointed to a little streak of light that madeably appeared in the sky it was not like the bright, itendy stars that we see every night, but it really moved, so that the name "shooting stars seemen just the right thing to sail it. Probably it looked as much as anything like the last few faint sparks trailing after a Fourth of July sky-rocket, but sometimes there will be a

but that August is about the best month in the year to expect to see them. Di a clear, mountess night we ought to

described that they are nothing that day that day withful c. Brown, Age 13. Office wold. body called a comes. Sometimes big masses break off from a comet or the somet breaks up altogether, and when these pieces come into the earth's atmemphere we see them as wetwern or shooting stark. It is one of these broken ap comets that give us the August meteors which are usually seen most nurespons between the lith of July and the 20th of August.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. i-Anna Johnson, of Norwick-Time-thy and His Priends.

1 Derothy L. Harton, of Waterbury-

Boy South in Italy.

t-Rerry Peabody, of New London-Cump Fire Cirts On the Farm. Almira Bernier, of Danielson-Res-

5-Rose Schanker, of Norwich-The Bey Scouts Defiance.

Winness of prize books living in the ty may obtain them by calling at The biletin office after 19 o'clock Monday

LETTERS OF ACRNOWLEDGMENT. Reica W. Johnson of North Stoning-ton: I thank you for the prize book you seat me entitled The Camp Fire Girls at the Scambore. I have read it and found it very interesting.

Arcelin Boysa of Ginego; I received the nrise tools entitled in the Camp of the Delawares. I have started reading I and have found it very interesting. I thank you very much for it. Baruh tittl of Jewett City: I harris you far the nice book you sent me called The Carmy Fire Giris in the Woods. I save read it through and I found it very

therosting. Barwin Tracy of Canterbury: I re-

Piles Brown of Attawaugen: I have received the nice book that you sent me and I thank you very much.

Grace Purvis of Norwich: I received the Book. I've started it and find it very fileresting, and thank you very much. Apprin Johnson of Builte: I am very highly pleased with the prize book you sent me. Please accept my thanks.

Bears Peabody of New London: I was very much pleased with the book you sent me, and hope I can whi another Cump Fire Girls book for a prize.

STUBLES WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES

ription of a Trains Dear Uncle Jed: He was of medium seight but now round shouldered from and times, which made him shorter. One sould see he was once of high rank but now his face was heigard and writhled and any of his old friends could not recognize him. His eyes were of the palent office, but lack of sleep made him look but lack of sleep made him look and with a dreamy expression made one think his thoughts were

which made one think his thoughts were of the years long punt.

His grebrows and lashes had grown cheerful. His wrebrows and lashes had grown cheerful rever you can be supported by the crown long and turned gray from years of worry. When he emited, which was selden, his teeth glistened and touled at the country when he sufficient of them even thought he bought of them even thought he bought of them even thought he bought of them even the work which were more of mood quality. His blots were heavy for his weary und worn body and made him stagger in he walked. Sometimes good neartest people gave him food and clothing, but he never asked for anything. On a mick over his clauselfer he carried a pick, but no see have what it contained.

Sometimes the boys would team him.

Our Trip to Stores College. Dear Unole Jed: I am going to tell you about our trip to Storrs college.

We started shout haif past 8 and arrived there at quarter to 11. We went in and heard the men talking about poul-

After our time, we went to look at the different animals. We saw horses, cows, sheep, ateers and chickens.

We saw a lot of machinery. We went into the dairy building and saw a great

to mention.

We started home about 3 o'clock, tired with our trip, but glad first we had gone.

DOROTHY RICHARDSON, Age 11.

A Picnic in the Woods. Dear Uncle Jed: Last Sunday it was very warm and I sat reading. Findly father started the conversation. "Well, sittens," he said, "how would you all like to go for a picnic in the woods?"

Well, of course, everyone said "Yes." So we started in the automobubble (a joke word for automobile). We rode on pace word for automobile). We rode off and on till finally we picked out a lovely spot in the woods. We landed and unpacked. Heavy blan-kets find coverlets were spread under the

trees. Finally all was ready and now for some fun.
We ran in and out of the bushes, we

found a few mushrooms and a couple of patches of imekleberries. Then we played bull, hide and seek, and other games. Finally we had lunch, backed up, and drove home, a tired, happy bunch, ROSE SCHANKER, Age 12. Norwich.

The Reedless Fly rocket, but sometimes there will be a long streak of much brighter light that telephone outsred the flees when it rang. The little fly said, "I don't care what will last for several seconds before it the little fly said, "I don't care what mother says, I'm going." She flew in and landed on the table. Hamply she many million of these shooting stars arery day and night that we never see at Dollie I. CASE, Age 11. Tra litte

A Pienie at the Park Do a clear, meenless night we ought to be able to see at least eight or ten every hear. Perhaps you may know that all the stars we see every night have names which were given to them by the Greeks hundreds of years ago, but these shoeting lists were a big puzzle to them, and they gave them the name of "meteors," which we see the big puzzle to them, and they were very much excited, too. At Mobegan Park and when we got there we stopped at a place where there were several swings and a manner house, we stopped at a place where there were several swings and a manner house, we stopped at a place where there were several swings and a manner house, we stopped at a place where there were several swings and a manner house, we stopped at a place where there were several swings and a manner house, we stopped at a place where there were several swings and a manner house, we stopped at a place where there were several swings and a manner house, we stopped at a place where there were several swings and a manner house, we stopped at a place where there were several swings and a manner house, we stopped at a place where there were all two lit. When you come to study astronomy and a wings and a minimer house, we are still typing to find out all they can about the meteors, but they are fairly well satisfied that they are nothing more with the meteors, but they are fairly well satisfied that they are nothing more after a very pleasant than they are nothing more with day at the park. I hope some other Wildeswakes have as good for as I did

About Sophie's Doll This time I'm going to tell you about

This time I'm going to tell you about my det!.

My doll's name is Alice. She loss four beautiful, bellow early hair and block eyes. Hher shoes are black and she she has bello pink moke. She loss some pretty clothes and can stand hersem. She fell off the table and broke the heel of her foot and I was very serry Her checks are pink and when I lay her slewn she closes her eyes and goes to sleep. I call her a sleeping toll. I wash her and change her dress weery day. She has a little pink ribbon on, toe. She has a lat, cold, living and mill made for winter to out onwhersheepers. b. Leains I, Case, of Baltic-The Cabin if the Clearing.

- Enthering Geory, of Putnam
Camp Girls in the Mountains.

SOPHIE PLOPA, Age 10. Ledvard.

Saved

Little Eleanor Smith, and swieve, was beining her mother wire the disties on a bright September day. The only thine tal spoiled its leveliness was the small of smoke, which came from the forest fires. Eleanor was singing merrily at her work, when suddenly she mound, and luring to her mainer said. "Mother, I see a horse, and reighbor Johnson is riding it." Why so it is." exchange her mother. Neighbor Johnson rade up and steeped, saying excitedly. "Harry Mrs. Smith, the forest fire is spreading and coming this wey. I'm warming the neighbors." Then he rade away. Elean-

neighbors. Then he rade sway Eleanor dropping a plute in her excitement,
Bleanor's mother got the children tokether. Helen, Jimme, Eleanor and the
hely. Then they Started for the leits
which was about a mile away. When
they had gone half a mile Eleanor cried:
"Oh, mother, neighbor Johnson was not
here when to new family moved in the
house by the crock. I must warm thom."
And she derted away before her mother
could say a word. Pipally she reached the house and warned the people.
They were scared. When the fire was
over Eleanor received a medal for he
bavey in Islian he life to save ofters. ...
CATHERINE GEARY, Age 11 Potnam.

A Boy's Rules for Success.

I I am giving you an inspiration of mine. How to make a span healthy, wealthy and wise. Rise early in the morning with a that you are going to do a good day's

Wash yourself. Clean your teeth. this is essential to your health. East a good breakfast but don't overload your stomach. your stomach.
Staft your work with a determination

Start your work with a determination you are noing to do it. And do it right. Don't start anything half-hearned, do it with all your might.

If you fall don't get discouraged, try again. Give a kind word to everyone. And always be willing to give a helping hand where it is needed. Be honest and truthful in all your deckings. I've always been taught honesty is the best policie. Concentrate your thousans on what you are are doing. Don't be afraid to mand up for the right.

Be very obedient to anyone in charge of you. Never give way to a frown, but make your work happy by singing a cheerful song. Be determined and whaster you do do it with all your might. Go so bed early and get ready for another day's work. By following those rales I think you will grow up to be a man worthy of being called an american citteen.

GORDON JOHNSON, Age !

What Shall I Be? Answered for Boys

> A Plant Witard PRANCIS ROLT-WHILER

Everyone eats three times a day—or more. Ment of that food comes from the ground, all of it, indirectly. All over Canada and the United States, farmers, truck growers, fruit growers and gardeners depend on seedsmen and nurserymen for their stock. No and nurserymen for their stock. No ups and downs of the market can affect that business. It must go on.

If you're one of the fellows who likes the out-of-doors, why not take up this work? Or, if you like experimenting, plants are the most useful things to experiment with. Or, if you want to do good to the rest of the world, look how invaluable is the work world, look how invaluable is the work of man who enables us to have better food for the same output of labor! Compare a grain of wild wheat, with a full head of high-grade wheat! Compare the scrawiny little wild potato, no logger than a marble, with a big food-filled potato of today! Look at the difference between a wild crab-



apple, so sour you can hardly bite into

it, with a big pippin!
The name of Luther Burbank is famous, because he has been doing spec-tacular things, like the spineless cactus. But, in all the big plant nurseries, there are men who have done more, who have given the world better food, and better food means better men, and better fien means a better country.

Why not be a plant wizard? Get an out-of-door life, get a life full of in-terest, of experiment, full of doing good, and a sure livelihood besides. How to begin? Learn it. Learn all you can about home gardening. In summer vacation, go to a plant nursery and hire out. Many a nurseryman will be glad to tell you what he knows, be-cause really willing assistants, of the bright, elever kind, are rare. When you're ready, you can start out for yourself, in an independent business which is bound to grow with the growth of the country.

imping along with Grainy."

He nobly answered: "She is somebody's mother, boys. Perhaps word day I may be for away and my mother may be old and feeble and need assistance. Then I'll be grad if someone is kind to ber."

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The state of the trees, or th, bark was burned off, so the sap couldn't flow was burned off, so the sap couldn't flow and being without beaves the warm sunshine could ripen the grain. Some indigns still live in cash so the sap couldn't flow. The trees soon died and being without beaves the warm sunshine could ripen the grain. Some indigns still live in adolbe houses large enough for several That night in her noor room an oha woman bowed her head and prayed: "God bless the noble boy who is the prida and jey of some motion."

LENA GENDRON, Age 13.

Danielson

Dear Uncle Jed: This time I am going o write about my out. Teddy. He is cruel to the other cats. One time we put him in a bag and took him up to a farmer in a lot. We left him there but the next day he came back. He some-times catches ritce. His color is yellow and white. This is all for the story. Do some of you Wide-Awakes want I don't. They serateh too

JENNIE PLOPA Age 12.

Story of The Pansy. Dear Uncle Jed: Once, in a king's
The next day John became acquainted with most of the boys and had many
good times with them.
One day after John had been there

Dear Uncle Jed: Many In-dians are found in the hot belt of Shoth America. They have high sheek bones and straight black hair. of Such America. They have high cheek bones and straight black hair. Their Skin is a reddish brown or copper color. Many tribes live in the dense forests along the Amazon river. In their home life they are like the black inv. home life they are like the black savages of Africa. They wear but little clothing and use about the same kind weapons. They hunt and fish and lead a lazy life. Many Indians live in the towns near the coast and also in the mountains. There they see how the cive moments to myself I thought I would write and tell you of my trip to Ocean fixed people live and so have become much more intelligent than those along the Amsson banks.

When the New World was first estitled the Indians near the Andes mountains 2 o'clock and then after dressing went 2 o'clock and then after dressing went

one and turned gray from years

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What Shall I Be? Girls

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The Playground Worker

CAROLINE M. WERRER
Don't you admire the ambitious girl who works her way through college?
Several young women of my acquaintance have held various positions on the playground in winter and summer the playground in winter and summer and thereby paid their school expenses. In this way, they have been of real service to the community and have benefited themselves at the same time. One young woman attended the school of medicine at the University for five years, sud, at the same time. she was a physical training director in the Pittsburgh playgrounds, at a salary of \$125 per month. She is now practicing medicine. Another was club-leader for two hours in the evening

at a salary of \$30 per month.

We are coming more and more to see that both old and young need play.

Gymnasiums in high schools, swimming pools and field houses in parks are open at night for boys and girls, men and women. Big institutions now



have playgrounds and need trained workers. Over 300 cities in the United States and Canada have playgrounds for children.

Here is a big opportunity for the young woman of culture, who likes play and understands children. If you are interested, write to the Playsround and Recreation Association of America, I Madison Square, New York City. It has a list of places needing

play directors.

The greatest need is for physical training directors and trained kinder-gartners. You must have at least a two-year course in physical education, based upon a high school graduation. The need for these teachers is so great that, after you have started your course, you may secure a position before graduation at a salary higher than that of regular teachers. Two years of child-bood study are necessary to become a

hood study are necessary to become a kindergarten director.

At the present time, physical train-ing teachers are paid from \$125 a month up, to supervising positions, which pay as high as \$3,000 per year. Kindergartners receive from \$90 to \$130 per month.

She placed her feeble hands on his strong young arms and the two, the weak now to make mocessins from deerskin old woman and the noble boy, teached the other side safely. old woman and tre name boy, other side safely.

On his return, the boys sneered at him, forest. Rings of bark were cut from the trunks of the trees, or the bark was burned off, so the sap couldn't flow, implied along with Granny." tents mostly of cloth. Some build adole houses large enough for several families The native weakons are the low and arrow, and the hatchet or tomahawk. Many are now skillful with a rifle. The red men had no horses when the white men came from Europe fact uniny of them are now excellent

riders. WILLIAM GASKA, Age 11. Jewett City

A Beare Bor. Dear Uncle Jed; When John was little boy he was afraid of Dear Uncle Jed: When John was a little boy he was afraid of boats, and as he grew older his fear seemed to increase. When he was twelve years old his father and mother decided to send him to a boys came that they knew about.

John enjoyed swimming and was delighted to find that the camp was situated on a large take, but his delight was soon changed to discusy at seeing twelve cances.

The next day John became acquaint-

The oak was sad because it could not yield flowers; the rosebud, because it could not bear fruit, the vine, because it had to clarg to a wall, and could cast no cool shadow.

One day after John had been there have or six weeks, all the other boys went on a hike but John remained at the camp. About half an hour after they left John saw something on the "We are not of the least use," said water about half way across the lake that he thought was a piece of word. the oak and the vine.

Then the king saw a little pansy, which, all this time, held up its glad, fresh face, while all the rest were sad.

And the king said. "What makes you so fresh and glad, while all the rest pine and are so sad?"

"I thought." said the pansy, "that you wanted me here because you planted me, and, so. I made up my mind to be the best little pansy possible."

Children, we can not all be great and wonderfully elever. We cannot all compy distinguished positions, and do great things, but we can try to be virtuous, and do the very best we can, in the position in which God has placed us.

ALMIRA BERNIER, Age 12.

Danielson.

Water about haif was a proce of word, after watching it for some time be noticed in meving in a manner most untime to blocks of word; so he ran into the tent and brought out his field giasses. Looking through them be found out that it was a man, and also, that he was struggling. At the same time he heard a faint but unmistakable ery of "Help!" At first John thought of swimming but then his better judgment told him that that would be a very unwise things to do. He looked around. His only chance was a canoe. Asain he ran limo the tent and returned with a rone which he threw into the nearest canoe, and, jumping in himself, tried to paddle as he had seen the other boy do. He reached the man and thiew one end of the rope to him. The man grabbed it and pulled himself up to the canoe. As John could not get him in the state of the rope to him. The man grabbed it and pulled himself up to the canoe.

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and pulled him up close to the back of
the cance so his head was out of the and at the same time overcame his fear

DOROTHY L. BARTON, Age 13. Waterbury.

in houses just as the white men there do and the children attend school.

All of a sudden cries rent the zir, and a crowd of boys, just let out of school.

When the white settlers first came to this country most of the Indiana lived one morning and helping people.

No one noticed her until one bright little had, who was the marriest of them and place to plant corn. The squaws the said, "Mary you will have to do planted the corn and the men spent something-for this girl. She must take

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NORWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE

frail have time. Shaffer, 30 known in earnival a circles as "Doc Mortimer." was bitten for my an eight food diamond black ratic snake during the stay of the California for some in willimantic and make the carry in September to take a course in physical same and an armival a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, this apatient at St. Joseph's hospital, this apatient at St. Joseph's hospital, this apatient at St. Joseph's hospital, this are with the ratifer moticed that the met with the ratifer moticed that the stake and and engine Shaffer by the left hand, the fangs piercing the leather granulents Shaffer were for protection. After failing to find a doctor Shaffer were for the basebalt, football and arm swelled up rapidly. Shaffer said haskenball teams, and was leader in a hospital for iwo weeks as the remained to get the had been butten before and had been in had been for the basebalt teams, and was leader in a hospital for iwo weeks as the remained of the town of the basebalt teams, and was leader in a hospital for iwo weeks as the remained of the state of the said and the had been butten before and had been in bat been to get even with his heeper and as the remained to get even with his heeper and as the remained of the state of the sta

Swyden and the boy set out for this-homa. An effort was made to have Swyden returned to Connecticut on a charge of kidnapping but this was not possible under the Oklahoma laws. The police waited for Swyden to leave the state, which he did in going to Wichita, Kansas, and here the officials arrested

The Rockyllle- Williamntic Lighting Company-Rockville controversy over meter charges has not yet been settled. but company officials have stated that

hese pills till tomorrow moraing regularly every hour."

Mary promised to stay and give the pills to her. All day long she stayed by her friend, giving the pills. When night came she would not go, but faith-

this was the way she saved one little girl's life. Don't you wish you could do something like the bluebonnet smile? Well, you or anyone can'if they try hard enough.

ROXCY PEABODY, Age 11. New London.



Mrs. Ma Soo, wife of Mr. Ma Soo personal representative of Dr. Sun Yat Son, president of the Southern Chinese Republic, who is in Washington, having brought an appeal from President Sun for recognition



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the company, if it had to, would give lower rates for consumption of gas. Willimantic awaits some definite action, as done Reckvits.

Name Briefs

Members of the boys' choir of St. Mary's church of this city are to remain in camp for several days longer. The boys came to this city Sunday morning and attended the 5.50 o'clock mass and then returned to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Plaisted and son,

Elmer, of New London visited friends in this city over the week end. The Plaisteds made Willimentic their home for many years, moving from here about three years ago. Mr. Plaisted and his family are to move to Melrose, Mass., where he and his brother-in-law, Wallace Chase are to conduct a garage

Premium lists of the third annual fair of the Willimantic Elks have been distributed about the city-by Charles W. Hill in the business distribute. The Shetland pony continues to delight the crowds whenever it apears on local Phosphate. It is guaranteed to increase the control of the control

week with friends in this city.

Miss Ruth Davis of No. 123 Bridge Miss Ruth Davis of No. 123 Bridge street is spending two weeks with rela-tives and friends in Providence. T. Frank Cunningham left Saturday for Hamston Beach, N. H., where he is to spend two weeks vactation. Rev. R. D. Dyson of the Williamstie

Camo Grounds preached at the Sunday services held by the Methodist Episcopal Rain Sunday prevented many from nearby summer reserts. Horace Ford with the Braves were pleased with the showing he made Saturday in the double-header. Ford has often played in this efty with the American Thread baseball team.

Herbert Hicks, secretary of the Willimantic C. E. Union spoke Sunday moraing during the service of the First Con-

gregational church at Hebron.
Vital statistics filed at the office of the town clerk shows seventeen deaths in the town of Windham during July. Of this number ten were females and seven were males. A hearing before a Jury was held Sub-

cess case of Mile Maryon against Abraham Goldstein, Justice of the Peace Thomas J. Kelley occupying the bench. Judgment was returned in favor of the defendant, it being declared that he had a lease on the property for a period of the property of the period of the property for a period of the pe case consisted of C. A. Bowen, C. P. Hibbord, Fred M. Pratt, George T. Tripo, V. L. Murphy and John C. Bar-

which has beed the state championship for two years. He is also on of the past two years. He is also one of the city's best howers.

The ratter had, been in had humor all day, he selfs, and caw a chance for set even with his keeper and as the result Similar remains in Wilmandic.

David Stryden, a former resident of this city to recover this city and for the past five years a resident of Davidson of this city to recover this city and for the past five years a resident of blanchard strokes. The past five years a resident of blanchard strokes, and the limit of his city epicember \$, 1919, has been arrested by Vichita. Hanss, authorities and it be into held pictaling the arrival of County Vichita. Hanss, authorities and it be into held pictaling the arrival of County Vichita. Hanss, authorities and it be into held pictaling the arrival of County Vichita. Hanss, authorities and it be into held pictaling the arrival of County Vichita. Hanss, authorities and it be into held pictaling the arrival of County Vichita. Hanss, and the bear working on the case. The affair is of interest here be cause Swyden kidnapped his own son, then four years old who had been legality adopted by Albert C. Whittaker, of Jackson street, one even previous, When Swyden and his wife parted, the chiral properties of the county home at Putnam.

Swyden threatened to get his called and on the afternoon of Monday, September 8, hired an automobile of office any potential to the work of the large was recited and the work of the sundenshing rooms of Jay M. Shepper family and the properties of the sundenshing rooms of Jay M. Shepper and the boy of the first and friends of the scouls are expected to the sundenshing and the properties of the sundenshing rooms of Jay M. Shepper and the boy of the first of the sundenshing rooms of Jay M. Shepper and the boy of the county has a proper surfer of the sundenshing rooms of Jay M. Shepper and the boy of the first of the sundenshing rooms of Jay M. Shepper and the boy of the first of the sundenshing rooms of Jay M

at Phelips Crossing. The weather was not of the best but the charlake made up for everything the day loosed. The Knights returned to the city early in the afternoon to attend the baseball gama between the American Thread company and Taftville.

The Hum of Mosquitoes There is an apparatus, for a long

time overlooked or neglected by the investigators at the base of the mos-quitoes wings, whereby the characterlatic humming of that insect may be produced. The species exammined is the anopheles maculipennis and the apparatus consists of a slightly movable business.

Recidents of Tower Hill, Chapifn who have been missing many of the chickens of late believe the mystery has been solved in the killing of a fox by Clifton Church. The fox weighed 7 pounds 11 counces.

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